



Parent victims suspected sons before deaths

Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — When two of their sons shaved their heads and started spouting neo-Nazi hate, Dennis and Brenda Freeman did what they could. They sought counseling, then institutionalized their sons. Finally, they threw out the boys' state literature and sold the car they used to travel 800 miles to Michigan for meetings with other neo-Nazis.

Five days later, they and their youngest son were dead — battered and stabbed.

"You never know when you're going to die," 11-year-old Erik Freeman had told an aunt two days before he was bludgeoned and recognizable in his bed, according to a police affidavit.

On Wednesday, two days after the bodies were discovered, 17-year-old Bryan Freeman, 17, and his 16-year-old brother, David, were arrested in a rural Michigan home along with a cousin, Nelson Birdwell III, who police believe was in the home during the murders. The brothers were each charged with three counts of first-degree murder, conspiracy and armed robbery. Birdwell was jailed under \$150,000 bail on car theft and probation violation charges.

In the police affidavit, neighbor Joshua Wirth said Bryan told him he would have killed his parents or selling the car "if he had been awake."

"The parents and the son knew this was going to happen," said Allegheny District Attorney Robert Steinberg. "They just didn't know where this was going to happen."

Nevertheless, there was little the parents or authorities could do to prevent the tragedy, he said.

"The family was obviously not willing to give up hope," he said. "Maybe they should have. Maybe it would have saved their lives. But you're dealing with a 16- and 17-year-old. Just because their conduct escalates, you as a parent can't say, 'I'm not going to try.' There is no doubt they tried."

The parents sought help from at least eight different clinics and organizations. Brenda took courses in family counseling. They put the boys in residential treatment, where Bryan attacked his father and met another skinhead youth.

"In the conversations I had with Mrs. Freeman the entire focus was 'help for my kids,' it was not help for Brenda Freeman," said a counselor who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Dennis, 54, and Brenda, 48, were devout, lifelong members of the Jehovah's Witnesses. They met when Dennis came to speak to Brenda's congregation, and lived for a time across the street from the local Kingdom Hall.

Initially, their sons shared their devotion.

"Bryan was an excellent public speaker," said grandfather Nelson Birdwell. "When he was 10, he put a lot of the adults to shame."

Birdwell believes the family's troubles began four years ago when Dennis became involved in a disagreement at the church.

"It was something of a personal nature between Dennis and his peers. The boys became aware of this and they lost respect for their father," Birdwell said. "The boys respect strength."

An elder with the congregation, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said Bryan and David stopped coming to meetings at about that time. But he blamed their interest in heavy metal music.

"There had to be an outside influence," he said. "Brother Freeman did his best in raising the children in their beliefs."

Birdwell also said there were problems with drugs and alcohol. Steinberg said there was at least one arrest for under-age drinking.

Credit card companies target students

Editor's Note: The following story is the first in a three-part series dealing with students and credit.

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Senior Reporter

Whether in the mail or inserts of the Daily Universe, students are bombarded with applications for credit cards and are encouraged to join the throngs of plastic-happy spenders.

Even in the depths of poverty, students are targeted by credit card companies because they are considered a good credit risk.

Scott McCagno, director of public relations and

education at the Consumer Credit Counseling Service, said credit cards get a surprisingly good return from students.

On average, seven out of 10 will apply for the card. Out of those students, two will pay the card off themselves. Usually around four of the students are forced into letting their parents step in and pay off the card for them. So normally only one student will default, he said.

Cathy Edwards, spokeswoman for Discover Card, said relations with college students have been very positive and students generally are good credit risks, because they are likely to have a steady income in the future.

"The majority of students are a target," said Charles Cox, an associate professor at the

Marriott School of Management.

Credit card companies see students as upwardly mobile people who will do well economically. Thus they are good prospects and good credit risks, he said.

"Credit card companies aren't anxious to get irresponsible customers," he said.

Because of their financial future, he suspects that students will especially be bombarded with applications around the time they graduate.

When Cox graduated from college, credit cards were frequently sent through the mail directly even before the recipient had filled out an application. Later a law was passed that prohibited that, he said.

Still, falling into the credit trap is easy for

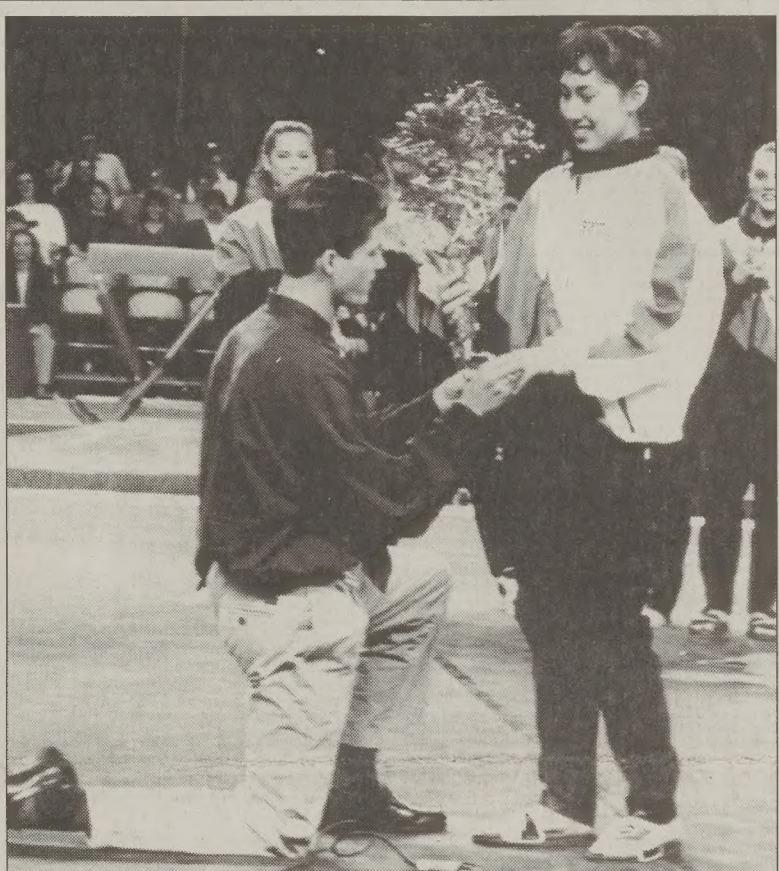
unemployed students.

"I just sent back the forms and they sent me the credit cards," said Alysia Gonzalez, who couldn't resist the opportunity to spend a couple of hundred dollars a month.

"I think they take advantage of students because they don't yet know the ins and outs of credit and most of them are naive," she said.

Gonzales ended up with eight credit cards and still gets applications all the time, she said.

Since students aren't always aware of the details concerning credit, but are continually getting offers, they should carefully screen each company as closely as the company will screen their applications. Students shouldn't just take any card that comes along, Cox said.



Lanna J. Carter/Daily Universe

Cougar gymnast gets gold

Junior Kenny Balser kneels and slips an engagement ring on junior gymnast Cassie Pauga's finger. Balser asked Pauga to marry him at the conclusion of the awards ceremony after last Saturday night's meet against Stanford and Utah State.

Classes canceled in lieu of funeral

Universe Services

To allow BYU students and faculty members to attend the funeral of LDS Church President Howard W. Hunter, most campus services will be closed Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m., University officials announced.

Wednesday classes between noon and 2 p.m. will be canceled.

The funeral services will be broadcast at the Marriott Center and on KSL-TV, channel 5, at noon.

"I invite everyone who can attend

from the University community to be there," President Rex E. Lee said.

Following the regular procedure for Devotionals, the University will close all but the most essential services to allow as many students, faculty members and employees as possible to view the funeral.

University dining services will remain open between noon and 2 p.m., however, because of challenging individual student schedules, said Brent Harker of BYU public communications.

Devotional to address students' fear of future

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer



CAMILLE FRONK

How the metaphor of the potter and the clay in the Old Testament applies to students will be the topic addressed by Camille Fronk, instructor of religious education at BYU, at the Devotional assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

"I spent a lot of time in the art department to learn how to make clay pots so I can understand this concept better," Fronk said.

She said she also talked to many students on campus to find out about the fears they have about their future life.

"It seems that many students have a fear whether they can get into graduate school, how they are going to raise their children in this environment, what the job market is going to be like when they graduate, and things like that," Fronk said.

Fronk said she wants to show how Jesus Christ guides and directs students through life, and that they do not need to fear.

"The idea of entrusting our lives to the Savior is uncomfortable for some

people, and I want to talk about some of the reasons and solutions for that," Fronk said.

She said she thinks Heavenly Father wants everybody to enjoy life and to be happy.

"Often we have fears to submit ourselves to Christ and prevent a lot of blessings he would want us to enjoy," Fronk said.

Fronk has been a member of BYU's ancient scripture department since 1993 and said she likes teaching at BYU because the students are great people and she enjoys being with them.

Fronk received her bachelor's degree from Utah State University and her master's degree in Near Eastern Studies at BYU. She has participated in humanitarian expeditions to South America and Africa. She is currently working on her doctorate degree about Palestinian families in the West Bank.

Before coming to BYU she was the dean of students at LDS Business College, and she taught seminary and institute in the Salt Lake City area. Fronk also served as a missionary to France and served on the Young Women General Board from 1989 to 1993.

The Devotional will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM.

Scholarship competition stiffens for freshmen, continuing students

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

Students can't seem to agree on whether it's easier to get academic scholarships as entering freshman or continuing students, but most say scholarships make paying for college a lot easier.

"If it weren't for a scholarship, I wouldn't be here," said Michelle Jensen, a sophomore from McMinnville, Ore., majoring in trombone performance.

Some, like Jason Young, a second-year MBA student from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, said having a scholarship helped him concentrate more on school work, because he didn't have to divide his time between school and work.

Applying for and receiving a scholarship as a freshman can be as easy as marking an "x" in a box on a BYU application. But Garrett Thompson, a senior from Jackson Hole, Wyo., found it was a bit harder to maintain.

To keep their scholarships, continuing students must have a 3.75 GPA for a half-year and a 3.9 for a full-year scholarship. Transfer students must have a 3.85 GPA for half tuition and a 3.93 for full-tuition scholarships.

"With limited resources, we want to concentrate on freshmen and continuing students," said Sue DeMartini, director of scholarships for BYU. "With what money we have left we give to the transfer students."

However, there is not an exact GPA requirement for entering freshmen; they are subject to a formula called the "preparation index."

This index takes into account GPA, ACT, seminary attendance and course curriculum. Top scholars of the graduating classes for each year are awarded scholarships based on their performance as compared to other high school graduates.

The goal is to award scholarships to the top third of the entering freshmen, DeMartini said.

Last year 4,350 freshmen applied for scholarships — about 1,700 received them.

The scholarship office tries to help as many students as possible, but because the University tries to award so many scholarships, the amounts are often not very substantial, Jensen said.

Focus on Academia

ships were not just based on GPA because class loads are not always equal.

"It was hard to have to have a certain number of credits and a high GPA, because you are under constant pressure to get good grades," Grubbs said. "It creates a lot of stress."

Young saw the same situation. "Some people might get more stressed out about grades and their GPA than they are about their education," he said.

The reason for the stress on grades may be the difficulty of obtaining a scholarship as a continuing student.

DeMartini said it is often more competitive when applying for a scholarship as a continuing student. The scholarship office has two goals — one is to recruit top freshmen scholars, and another is to sustain good students to graduation, she said.

"The last five years have presented a particularly difficult challenge," she said. "One is that more and more people qualify for scholarships, but the funding has not increased in the same percentage as the applicants."

Entering freshmen receive about 25 percent of the allocated scholarship funds while continuing students receive the remaining 75 percent.

"We strongly feel that we must maintain the allocation for entering students, though we would like to increase the amount spent on continuing students," DeMartini said.

"It looks like they could care less about students here already — they just get them here and then they don't worry about them," Thompson said.

Although Thompson believes more money is given to incoming freshmen, he said it is not necessarily a disadvantage.

"The Church pays part of everyone's tuition anyway, so it doesn't bother me that scholarships are hard to get," Thompson said.

Utah Legislature met its goals

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

Some are calling it a failure and a farce while others are hailing it as one of the most positive and productive in Utah's legislative history. Either way the 45-day session of the Utah Legislature has concluded and Utahns now face the effects that sweeping structural changes will have on their day-to-day lives.

"I was very happy with the outcome. We accomplished everything that was on our priority list," said Lane Beattie, R-West Bountiful, president of the Senate.

"I thought it was very productive," said Mel Brown, R-Midvale, speaker of the House of Representatives. "We dealt with a significant number of issues from taxes to welfare reform to telephone deregulation. We sought to make government a little more efficient and a little more productive, and we managed to do that."

Brown said he felt the most significant issue that the Legislature dealt with this session was the human needs of Utahns, such as housing and transportation.

Others, such as David Nelson, president and founder of Gay and Lesbian Utah Democrats, feel last-minute actions of the Legislature that he deemed unconstitutional have left the entire session blemished and the reputations of the legislators defiled.

Nelson is referring to the last-minute passage of Senate Bill 366.

If approved by Gov. Mike Leavitt, the bill will further restrict the legal benefits of same-sex couples who get married.

The bill, opponents claim, was

passed after the official end of the legislative session at 12:03 a.m., and therefore was unconstitutionally passed by the Senate.

These opponents are calling for the governor to veto the bill.

"I thought that (the legislative session) was very productive. We dealt with a significant number of issues from taxes to welfare reform to telephone deregulation. We sought to make government a little more productive, and we managed to do that."

— Mel Brown, R-Midvale, speaker of the Utah House of Representatives

If he chooses not to, they plan to peruse legal channels to have the legislation ruled unconstitutional.

"The constitution doesn't say that whenever the Senate gets the last bill passed, the session ends," Nelson said. "The session is supposed to end on the 45th day and that day ended Wednesday at midnight, not at 12:03 a.m. Thursday morning."

This debate is still unresolved, but the session is over and it is time for Utah citizens to review the legislation that was passed and decide for themselves whether or not the 51st session of the legislature was a success or a

failure.

The Republican-dominated legislature worked out a compromise to cut property taxes by \$140 million in the 1995 fiscal year.

The cut will bring long-awaited relief to home and property owners but offers no direct breaks to renters.

While the sales tax cut on golfing and skiing never emerged, construction and medical equipment providers will see a profit increase due to selective sales tax exemptions.

The Legislature also gave money to funding public education.

The \$1.8 billion education budget was approved late in the session and was the largest in Utah's history.

For a state that has often taken a beating in per-student expenditure polls, this increase may help alleviate over-crowded classrooms and help solve the shortage of textbooks and student supplies.

There will be a 4-percent spending increase per student as well as an exemption of sales taxes for school construction projects.

The legislature also offered \$100 to all certified teachers to help them pay for classroom supplies.

State college and university students, however, were not so fortunate.

They will be given no relief from tuition increases in the upcoming year.

Legislation that would have helped students to further fund their education through state-allocated grants-in-aid, was not approved, leaving students without government support.

Wednesday's edition will take a closer look at the legislative effects on transportation, crime and guns, health care, community and family and the environment.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dollar continues to drop, but Fed lets it go

WASHINGTON — The dollar plunged to a third straight record low against the Japanese yen Monday and sank against other currencies as well. Despite the global dumping, the Federal Reserve was not expected to raise interest rates.

Private economists said a Fed rate hike in the current turmoil was extremely unlikely unless the dollar's decline turns into a free fall that roils U.S. stock and bond markets.

"The Fed isn't going to jack up rates just because the dollar is under pressure," said Bruce Steinberg, an economist at Merrill Lynch in New York. "This is not a crisis even though the dollar is going to be searching for a bottom over the next several weeks."

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, said a Fed effort to boost the dollar by raising interest rates could backfire by pushing the U.S. economy into a recession.

"The strategy now is for the Fed to lay low and hope the situation stabilizes," he said.

After trying without success Thursday and Friday to prop up the dollar's value by intervening in currency markets, U.S. authorities decided Monday the better course was to remain on the sidelines.

'The Lion King' video shatters sales record

BURBANK, Calif. — Shoppers snapped up a record 20 million copies of "The Lion King" video in its first week on sale, the Walt Disney Co. said Monday.

Only a handful of movies, including Disney's "Aladdin," "Snow White" and "Beauty and the Beast," have sold more than 20 million copies.

"It's not just families and kids buying it, there are a huge number of adults picking it up for themselves," said Ann Daly, Disney's home video chief.

The record comes with the movie still playing in some theaters. It yielded North American retail sales of \$350 million in just a week. The previous record holder, "Aladdin," sold 10.6 million copies in its first week in stores, Disney said.

Disney expects to sell 27 million cassettes of the animated musical and has stepped up duplication to meet the demand.

Prosecutors file charges in Payless slaying

SALT LAKE CITY — Prosecutors on Monday charged a Midvale firefighter with last year's slaying of a West Jordan shoe clerk, who had been stabbed with scissors and left partially naked in the back room of a shoe store.

Michael Scott Decorso, 26, will be arraigned in 3rd Circuit Court Tuesday on a criminal homicide charge in the stabbing death of Margaret Ann Martinez, 50, of West Jordan.

He also faces several other charges, including attempted murder, in two unrelated yet similarly violent sexual assaults.

"The course of the investigation has opened up leads in a number of other similar cases and we hope to resolve outstanding cases where Decorso may be a suspect," said Deputy District Attorney Kent Morgan.

Salt Lake County District Attorney Neal Gunnarson said he will seek the death penalty against Decorso, a local man who attended Taylorsville High and last lived in an apartment in Sandy.

Beavis, Butt-head library book upsets some

SANDY, — Beavis and Butt-head have jumped off the television screens of MTV and onto Utah's library shelves.

The dim-witted, irreverent, animated, teen-age rockers are the inspiration for the best-selling "Ensucklopedia," now stocked by the Salt Lake County Library system.

Amy Owen, director of the state Library Division, wasn't too surprised when the book's presence brought a complaint to the system's Sandy branch.

"In my years involved with libraries, I have seen objections to a wide range of material," she said. "Even the Bible - there are some racy parts."

"It is pretty difficult to establish a library no one could object to," Owen added.

Still, a library committee is reviewing the issue and publication, a process that may take six weeks.

The Ensucklopedia is popular, said Eileen Longworth, director of Salt Lake County's system of 17 libraries. All 29 copies in the system had been checked out of Friday.

A written complaint about the book was filed by a Sandy teacher, Dan Higley, after he saw one of his second-grade students reading it.

Utah Valley task force cracks down on drugs, burglary in Provo area

By DANIEL DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

A recent rash of burglaries around Utah Valley has been tied to illegal drug trade, police said in a press conference Monday.

Stan Egan of the Provo Police said 32 people have been arrested and 13 search warrants have been issued by a multi-agency task force that was formed to crack down on construction-site burglaries and possession of illegal drugs in the valley.

Police said the suspects stole expensive construction equipment to obtain drug money.

The task force was organized Jan. 10 and is made up of law enforcement personnel from several agencies across the valley, police said.

Egan said the stolen equipment was mostly sold to private individuals in the Salt Lake Valley.

Some of the stolen equipment was traded directly for illegal drugs, Egan said.

Most of the arrests were made through the help of confidential informants, police said.

Some of the informants were paid for information, while others had lesser charges dropped in exchange for information.

Several informants were citizens who simply wished to remain anonymous, police said.

The arrests made by the task force include burglary, felony theft, possession of stolen property, possession of methamphetamine and possession of a stolen vehicle, along with several other charges, police said.

Egan said the new value for all of the stolen tools is near \$300,000. One company lost \$15,000 worth of tools in one night.

Tens of thousands of dollars worth of tools, including generators, welders, hand tools, trailers and two motor vehicles were recovered by the task force, police said.

Sgt. Gary McGiven of the Orem Police Department said most of the burglaries happened at night.

Construction trailers were broken into and expensive power tools taken; thousands of dollars worth of tools have been recovered.

Police are now faced with the difficult task of matching the proper tools to their owners, he said.

Egan said he anticipates more arrests in the future, but they already have sent a message to the burglars and drug dealers.

Those people who have questions about the recovery of stolen property or information about the people involved in these crimes, police have set up a special telephone service to deal with problems at 379-6270.

Rex Rowley, owner of Rex's Diesel

Service in Lehi, said his business was robbed. More than \$8,500 worth of tools were stolen from his shop, and the loss shut his business down for two days.

Rowley said he had to spend \$4,000 on tools just to go back to work.

Police said some of Rowley's tools were recovered and returned to him.

"I really had to rattle their (police's) chain to get the tools back," Rowley said.

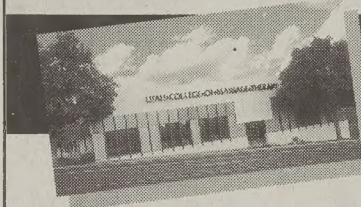
Rowley said he wishes police could have moved faster returning his tools, but is "fairly pleased" with police efforts.

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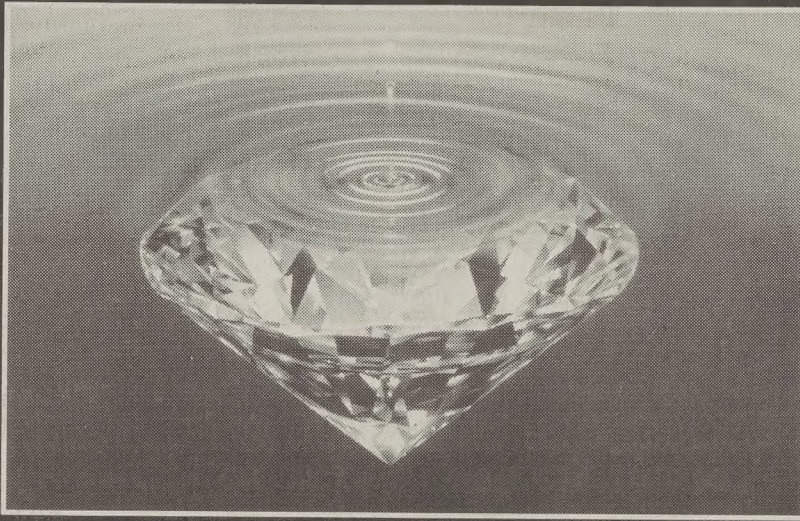
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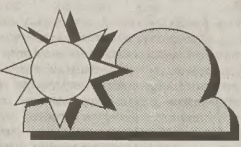
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Weather

YESTERDAY
in Provo

High: 46
Low: 25
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation
to date: 0.30"
Season
to date: 12.45"

TUESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Much warmer, with
highs in the lower
50's

WEDNESDAY



MOSTLY SUNNY
Warmer, highs in
the lower 60's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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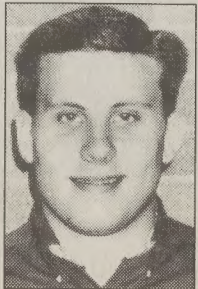
"And moreover, I say unto you, that there shall be no other name given nor any other way nor means whereby salvation can come unto the children of men, only in and through the name of Christ, the Lord Omnipotent."

--Mosiah 3:17

Jarom Olson likes this scripture "because King Benjamin very simply and plainly tells us the important role of Jesus Christ in each of our lives and that only through him can we obtain salvation."

Jarom is:

- a 21-year-old sophomore
- from Cincinnati, Ohio
- majoring in electrical engineering



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Campus

Elder Christensen to speak to students about missions

By TALLY NIELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Joe J. Christensen, a member of the presidency of the Quorum of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the ELWC Ballroom.

Christensen is a really youthful person," said Lawrence Flake, area coordinator for sharing the classes.

Students seem to enjoy getting to hear the leader of the Church on an intimate basis," Flake said.

The fireside is co-sponsored by the single stakes and the Department of Church History and Genealogy.

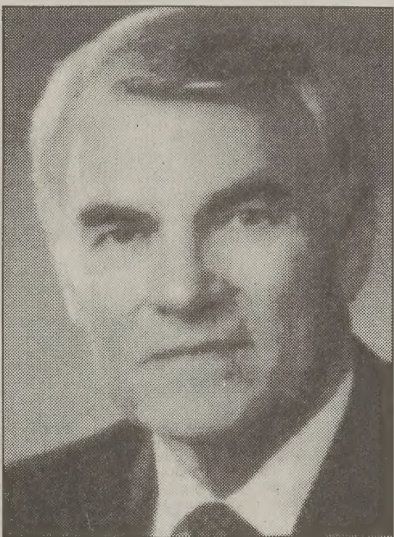
Of the 1,400 students are enrolled in the gospel courses this semester at BYU and the program has 1,000 members. The enrollment is about 1,000 men, Flake said.

The fireside will feature students who have received mission calls; then Christensen will speak about the joy of serving a mission.

Christensen was named a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy in April 1989. He has served as president of the Brazil Temple, a mission president in Brazil, and president of the MTC.

He served a mission in Mexico and Central America.

At the time of his call to be a general authority, Elder Christensen had been serving as president of Ricks College since 1985. He has been associated with the Church Educational



ELDER JOE J. CHRISTENSEN

System for more than 30 years.

Missionary firesides are open for all students, not just sharing the gospel students. Students are expected to wear school clothes or better.

The religion department emphasizes President Benson's counsel: "School can wait, scholarships can be deferred; occupational goals can be postponed. Yes, even temple marriage should wait until a young man has served an honorable mission for the Lord."

"As a single sister, where marriage is not in your immediate future, have you prayed about serving a full-time mission and sought counsel from your parents and your bishop?" President Benson told the young women of the Church.

Clubnotes

Clubnotes column is for announcements of events for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published in the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and not exceed 25 words. Deadline for submissions is 10 a.m. Monday at BYU Clubhouse. No exceptions. Continuous events resubmitted each week.

BROWN BAG LUNCH CANCELED — The Brown Bag lunch for the Office of Religious and Advisory Committee at noon on Monday will be canceled and tentatively scheduled for April 13 at noon in the main Garden Court.

CAPPPELLA CLUB — The A Cappella group will sponsor the second annual mini-festival featuring Provo's premier a cappella group on Thursday at 8 p.m. in 2170 JKHB. Come celebrate International Women's Day, today at 8 p.m. in 103 JSB.

BYUSA presidency names new cabinet

By JAMES K. ERICSON
Universe Staff Writer

Less than two weeks after being elected, BYUSA president-elect Wesley McDougal and vice president-elect Bobbi Jo Hill appointed the rest of the BYUSA presidency for the 1995-96 school year.

Eight BYUSA vice presidents were appointed Thursday, following a three-day selection process.

"They are really specialists in their areas," McDougal said. He described the newly appointed vice presidents as extremely qualified individuals who are dedicated to service.

Dave Funk, Jeremy Bahr and Wendy Ahlborn were appointed as assistants to the president; Tanya Remski was appointed vice president over campus life; Dave Blake was appointed vice president over community service; Mark Packham was selected as vice president over public communications; Stephanie Swift was chosen as vice president over University relations; and Eric Heiselt was selected to be over the area of administration.

McDougal said appointing BYUSA vice presidents required some difficult

decisions.

"It was a difficult process," McDougal said. "We had a lot of qualified applicants."

After interviewing every applicant and interviewing some applicants twice, McDougal and Hill made final decisions on who should fill the eight vice president positions.

"There were a couple of positions that were more difficult (to decide on) than the others," McDougal said. "The toughest decisions were between highly qualified people."

Hill and McDougal both expressed excitement to work with the rest of the new presidency.

"I feel wonderful about our selections," Hill said. "They are willing to work together as a team."

McDougal said he didn't realize what good decisions he and Hill had made until the presidency met for the first time.

"(The new vice presidents had) some qualities I did not know about until we met on Friday," McDougal said.

"It gave me confidence in the decisions we made to see how well we work together."



Robb Hanks/Daily Universe

READY TO WORK: Wesley McDougal, BYUSA president-elect and Bobbi Jo Hill, vice president-elect, named eight new vice presidents Friday. From left, cabinet members are Dave Funk, McDougal, Dave Blake, Eric Heiselt, Jeremy Bahr and Mark Packham. Bottom row, Hill, Stephanie Swift, Wendy Ahlborn and Tanya Remski. The new cabinet met Saturday at Timpanogos Lodge to discuss plans and strategies for the 1995-96 school year.

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Or act, or dance, or sing, or whatever? If so, come showcase your talents at the Kilarneysville Follies from 11:30am to 1:30pm, March 13-17. If you don't want to be a star, stop by and pick up a Crock O' Cash book full of discount bills you can apply to the items you want most. To participate in the Follies, fill out the entry form below and drop it off at any BYU Bookstore entrance. You will be contacted and scheduled to perform for up to ten minutes during the week.

On March 17th, 1653, the townsfolk of Kilarneysville were mortified. Paddy O'Shea, the resident leprechaun, decided to revoke all the good luck privileges he had promised for the year. "Ye all are not so friendly as ye used to be," he thundered as his two foot frame shook with fury. Paddy felt the once-friendly folks of Kilarneysville were becoming indifferent towards each other as the town developed into a mini-metropolis.

After the leprechaun's startling announcement, the townsfolk scurried up and down McMainStreet in a disoriented panic. Suddenly, McDougal McDuffy, the town minstrel, hopped up on his accordion case and began to play a tune. The townsfolk slowed their pace and gathered around McDuffy. As he played, people began to talk, became friendly again, and the gratified Paddy O'Shea restored a year's worth of luck on the humble minstrel. One by one the townsfolk hopped on the ragged accordion case and recited rollicking rhymes, danced jigs, spoke their mind, and made every attempt to slow the passing crowd and win the leprechaun's favor. The immortal Paddy O'Shea rewards participants in this annual tradition even today.



ENTRY FORM

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NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS _____

PHONE _____

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Daily Universe

Opinion

President Hunter leaves legacy of Christlike life

Although President Howard W. Hunter led the Church of Jesus Christ for less than nine months before his death Friday morning, he left a legacy that will affect the lives of generations to come.

President Hunter will likely be best remembered for his call to Saints to become a more Christ-centered people and to increase our temple attendance, to make the temple the symbol of our membership and faith. But a look at the life of President Hunter also shows that a nontraditional Latter-day Saint can be loved by the Lord and men just as a conventional one can.

His life teaches an important lesson that is often lost to people of other faiths and to the LDS alike: The typical Mormon is not typical. President Hunter's background and accomplishments prove that every person brings a different background to the uniting gospel organization. While many may be under the impression that the path to becoming the Lord's prophet consists of an undeviating course from birth in a large, all-member family to full-time missionary service to a lifetime of service with a single, faithful companion, President Hunter's life is testimony that other roads are possible in the Lord's plan.

President Hunter not only enjoyed the companionship of a loving spouse; he also experienced a trial that affects the lives of thousands of members today: being single in the Church. His first wife, Sister Claire Hunter, died after 52 years of marriage. After a seven-year period as a single, President Hunter remarried.

His time as a single adult no doubt further sensitized him to the experiences of a growing number of Saints who lose a spouse to death or divorce or who never marry. Perhaps it was this experience that led him to invest great effort in improving the Church's Single Adults programs.

Unlike many Church leaders before him, President Hunter was not born into a large family of members. He grew up in a part-member family and wasn't baptized until five months after his 12th birthday. The ordinance took place in a public swimming pool. Young Howard and his younger sister, Dorothy, baptized the same day, went for a swim together afterward.

President Hunter was raised with only one sister and had no brothers. Later, as a father, his own family was similarly modest in size; he and Sister Hunter raised only two children.

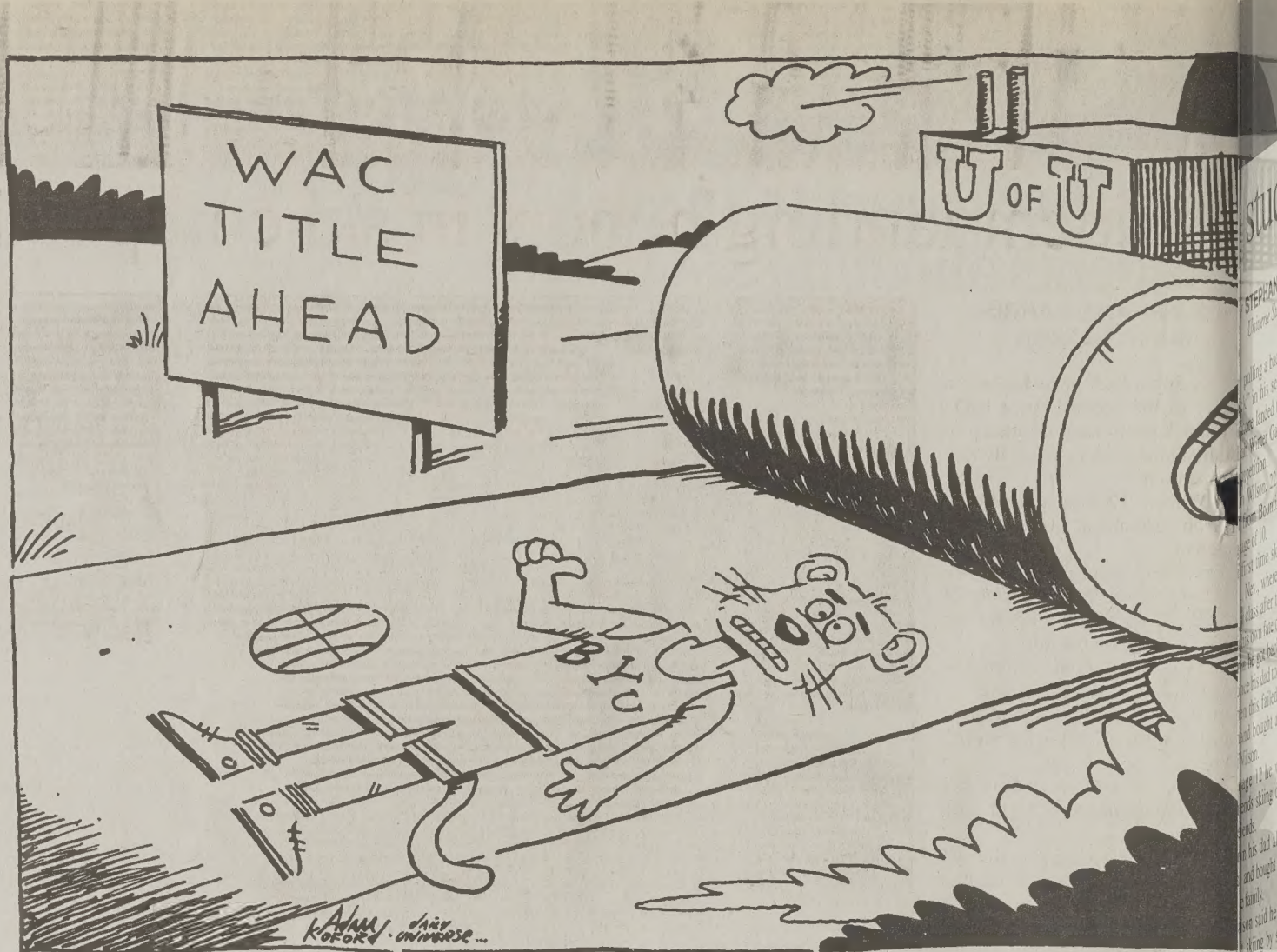
In an age — and in a BYU environment — where tolerance for young men who don't serve missions seems to be at an all-time low, President Hunter's life provides another reason to rethink judgmental attitudes toward our fellow men. President Hunter never served a full-time mission as a young man.

About the time that LDS men enter the mission field, Howard W. Hunter, a man foreordained to be a prophet of the Lord, was on a cruise ship in the Orient, playing several instruments as part of his five-member orchestra, Hunter's Crooners.

He considered serving a mission before he married Sister Hunter, but they decided it would be best to get married right away and someday serve a mission together if the opportunity arose. They never went, but the Lord found plenty of important tasks to keep President and Sister Hunter busy for decades of devoted service.

Now that a latter-day prophet has stressed the need for every worthy male to serve a mission, we should remember President Hunter's life of service before we judge — or even condemn — others for what they chose to do between the ages of 19 and 21. Such a tolerant view will make Saints who were not members when they were of traditional missionary age and those who did not serve for other legitimate reasons feel more comfortable in a culture that often assumes that all of its members come from the same mold and, therefore, should follow identical courses.

President Howard W. Hunter, the 14th prophet called by the Lord in this latter-day dispensation, reminded us with his life that there are no "cookie-cutter" members in the Lord's church. Although President Hunter did not walk the conventional road to the presidency of the Church, he did fulfill the more important requirement of living a righteous life in the service of the Lord. His Christlike example teaches tolerance and understanding and reminds us that "God is no respecter of persons."



Viewpoint

Recent month of Ramadan purifies Muslims, proves allegiance to Allah

With over 1.1 billion Muslims globally conscious of the great month of daily fasting from sunrise to sunset, Ramadan is the holiest month on the Islamic Lunar Calendar. It was within one of the last 10 days of this month in 609 CE, that the prophet Muhammad received his mission as the messenger of Allah.

Today, 1400 years later, after the close of another Ramadan last week, Muslims worldwide are hardly evanescent in faith, exercising the fundamentals of physical self-restraint. In essence, fasting is not sequestered merely for the simple abstinence from food and drink, but is a mechanism for the mastery of the soul over the body. That is, as true fasting increases the stringency for following the commandments of Allah, Muslims especially purify themselves during Ramadan. Hence, through self-control, Muslims ask Allah for eternal salvation and guidance to instill peace in their lives as they are tried and tested continuously.

**By M. Waleed Khan
Muslim Student Assoc.
Karachi, Pakistan**

Muslims also believe that humankind has not been created in sport — but for a definite end. The month of Ramadan reminds us of our covenants with the Lord of the worlds. It reminds us of the tremendous sufferings of the prophet Muhammad for the establishment of Islam. It is reminiscent of the promise of paradise for all those that are just, perform good deeds and believe in Allah and his prophets.

Finally, Ramadan teaches empathy for the less fortunate. Indeed, when the stomach is empty and the throat is dry, spirituality and contemplation provide satiety to quench the thirsty soul. Cognizant Muslims, conscious of problematic situations in Bosnia, Palestine and Kashmir, as

well as the outbreak of fighting in Chechnya, sanction sympathy and willingness to help. Furthermore, prophet Muhammad's teachings reflect that the Muslims are symbiotic of the human body; if even a single part hurts then the entire body suffers with it. Hence, in Ramadan, because the hunger and the desire to help is genuine, Muslims vehemently turn to the inter-dilemmas facing the Muslim world.

Conclusively, fasting during Ramadan is a pillar of alleges to Allah. It signifies an element of submission to this will per Allah. It is a spiritual purification of the soul. Finally, it is akin to the empathetic understanding of fellow human beings. The unprecedented value of this blessed month saddens Muslims as its departure is at hand. Yet the prayer remains to experience Ramadan once again, next year.

Viewpoint articles are the opinions of the authors, not the Daily Universe editorial board. Readers can submit Viewpoints can be sent to the Opinion Editor, 538 ELWC, (378-2958).

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Censorship not in plan

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Steven Kartchner's pro-censorship campaign. I was appalled to see such views expressed, which ran to the extreme of "banning of such individuals who try to remove our right to censorship." Since when is censorship a right? Mark Twain once said, "The mouth of tyranny is censorship." He's right. Dictators from Hussein to Hitler have used censorship to maintain total control over their people. Censorship denies individuals the freedom to express their views.

The Encyclopedia of Mormonism also discusses the evils of censorship. To summarize, people are oppressed when the freedoms of conscience and expression are abridged. Furthermore, Latter-day Saints believe that a governmental administration should stay in its place and not encroach the freedom to act upon moral conscience. I'm not condoning people's actions that are contrary to our beliefs, but they still deserve the same freedom to live life as they believe. Censorship is NOT condoned by the Church in any form, and those who say otherwise are speaking, without permission, for the First Presidency.

While at BYU, we all have signed an Honor Code, one that I hope we all would keep. We are all adults now, and we can now make decisions for ourselves. If we are living righteously, we should not need censorship to stay away from offensive things. With censorship, life would be like George Orwell's "1984," where "Big Brother" is watching our every move. I don't want to live in a society like that. The Lord sent us here to exercise our free agency, and also to grow. Satan's plan was the direct opposite. Life was intended to be a trial. What happens when life becomes offensive? Should we censor that, too? Grow up, people.

Reality is sometimes offensive.

**Kristopher K. Courter
Johnstown, Penn.**

PDA is out of control

To the Editor:

A warm hug and an occasional kiss turn me into a happy person. I enjoy holding hands with

that special someone and sitting close as I gaze into his eyes. I never thought this could all be done at the same time while eating a meal in the Cougarcafe though.

BYU has been recognized as one of the friendliest campuses around. Friendly is an understatement. There is no other place where you can find as many couples engaged in physical contact than at BYU. I'm not suggesting people should hold in their feelings until on a desert island by themselves, I'm just saying that there's a time and a place for the showing of emotions. Public displays of affection, here referred to as PDA, should not be shown to the extent they are on campus.

It makes a person wheezy when they can't go more than a few feet without running into a couple that has forgotten that the world around them is watching. I'm not just talking holding hands as you walk, I'm talking tonsil hockey at the bowling alley while you wait for the pins to set up or hair stroking while tickling her ear with your tongue in the Joseph Smith Building between classes. These actions should be saved for a more private meeting between the couple.

Many of these couples say that it is their right to be able to show emotions in public and that you don't have to look at them. The fact is that they are in wide open places and whether or not I want to I will still see some of them. A nonmember friend visiting me asked, "If this is what they do in public, what do they do in private? I thought you had some kind of a strict honor code here that discouraged sex?" The PDA on campus gives the wrong impression of what our university is about. PDA may not be an open violation of BYU's Honor Code, but it may as well be because it goes against the image that the Honor Code is trying to create. PDA may seem like a small thing, but the impression it leaves on visitors is the same as if all the girls were wearing daisy duke shorts and the guys had no shirts and scruffy beards.

**Candy Petrie
Provo**

Cafeterias lack options

To the Editor:

I am a freshman living at Deseret Towers. Every morning, afternoon, and evening I dread eating meals at the Morris Center. The food tastes awful and is incredibly fattening. I feel that BYU needs to revise the meals and quality of food at Deseret Towers.

Those who have lived at Deseret Towers in the past can sympathize with us who do now. Each meal I get a plate of food and can do nothing but stare at it. It always seems to be full of all the leftovers from the previous days and all mixed up into one meal. For those of us watching our weight, it is hard to eat anything healthful besides salad or cereal. My friends and I bought

canned food and soups to eat at night since we usually only eat three bites of something or other at dinner.

No, I don't have all the statistics and facts about where the food comes from, when it is made, or how many calories are in each food item, but I do know that every girl on my floor is sick after dinner every evening. Just from talking with people on campus or in the dorms, it appears to be a general consensus that something needs to be done about the food that we pay so much for. Each month of school, we pay over \$400.00 for room and board for a three-meal plan. This is an abundance of money, considering that many of us do not eat the food but end up buying their own at the store.

BYU is trying hard to promote upper-classmen living at Deseret Towers next year, and I think they would have more luck if they made some changes with the food. Since only a short time remains for this winter semester, I understand that the food problem may not be taken care of before the semester ends; however, I hope that maybe this letter will make a difference for those living here next year.

**Stacy Seidner
Ashland, Ohio**

Voting a duty in U.S.A.

To the Editor:

With the recent BYUSA elections, I have heard a lot of reaction to our political system with respect to voting. As a student taking 16.5 credits, I know how busy school can be. I realize how hard it is to write essays, to prepare for exams and to get to the library to check out boring books that put us to sleep. However, we must make time in our schedule to stay on top of political events not only on campus, but also in our state and country. As citizens of a democratic country, we have the opportunity and duty to educate ourselves about the issues in our political system, and vote.

We learn in The Book of Mormon that the Lord has blessed America as a land of promise for those who live here righteously. We also read about the Lord's hand in the establishment of our government in this country through the Declaration of Independence and Constitution. Because The Book of Mormon is written for our day, the Lord wanted us to learn a lesson from the people of Nephi. In the book of Helaman the Gadianton Robbers gain control of the hearts of the people, and control of the government through elections by the people. We need to realize this is a warning from the prophet Nephi for our day. Nephi is telling us how important it is to keep control of a democratic government through voting. Although the amount of good honest people, especially politicians, seems small in our society, it is important for us to vote and have a voice in our government to ensure that it

protects what is good and fair.

Many people are fed up with corrupt politicians, and an overbearing government. However, we must remember that the politicians in power were voted in by us — or because we did not vote against them. This is our part and duty in our political process.

Every one of us can make a difference. If every person with common sense and values stops voting, the government will be left to the others in our society with lesser values and concerns for what is good. If we want to change our government we must vote for those whom we feel would make honest changes. If there are none, we must still vote on the issues to make our opinions heard. Only by trying to make a difference will changes happen.

**Scott Wheeler
Portland, Ore.**

Labs need big changes

To the Editor:

Many of us students at BYU must take lab classes in the course of our education. However, time and time again, we run into problems with these labs.

First of all, we are told that the lab should only take X amount of time. In actuality, it takes three of four times that amount. Then, while hurrying to finish the lab, we find that the equipment is broken, set up incorrectly, or pieces are missing. What are we to do?

We can ask a TA for help, but many times there is no TA in sight, or they don't know the answers to our questions.

In our chemistry labs, we are given incorrect solutions, or incomplete instructions upon which we must base our findings. After hours of tedious titrations and tests, our time and efforts have been wasted doing irrelevant work. With only three hours left, there is no time to redo the entire twelve hour lab.

Along with all this, we don't get credit for our hours of work. When planning schedules to fulfill credit hour requirements, our schedules may be full time-wise, but we have only half the amount of needed credit hours.

I realize that labs can be an integral part of learning, but we could make some changes. Perhaps we could get better equipment, have clearer instructions, more knowledgeable TAs or make labs worth more credit hours.

This would save us students a lot of time and frustration!

**Annie Thomas
San Jose, Calif.**

Judge not the hurried

To the Editor:

What if the Second Coming happens at the end of a Marriott Center conference or Devotional

(during the closing hymn or prayer) and you're sitting there judging the mote in your brother's sister's eye because he/she leaves early?

**Sherry Jessop
Englewood, Colo.
David Johnston
Gilbert, Ariz.**

Evenson case is deja vu

To the Editor:

I have been observing with mounting concern and growing distress the developments in the Brian Evenson case, which I fear will become another BYU English Department "Oop! Let A Great Professor Go" faux pas.

You'd think the administrative powers too at our fine university might have learned something from the still-smoldering Cecilia Konchar Farr incident. Guess again.

Well, as my 7th grade English teacher would say, only a donkey walks into the same barn twice.

Whether Evenson leaves of his own volition or is forced to leave by suited men in dark robes, this situation affects all of us here at BYU. The BYU BAs, BFAs and BSs lose some value in the University is robbed of no small measure of its academic integrity in the college community. This is no exaggeration, either; the Konchar Farr case got national news attention, and there is no reason to believe that Evenson's case will play out worse.

And the fall-out is almost immediately felt. An undergraduate literature conference last fall, a student from Texas A & M asked me, "Isn't that the school where you can't talk about feminism?" The school where you can't talk about feminism. Funny; I thought that that was BYU, bastion of higher learning and Christian principles. It would be a shame if it were anything else.

This is in no way a blanket criticism of the administration. Rather, it is a desperate cry from a student who colors himself unfortunate not to have taken a class from professor Evenson, and who fears the worst outcome for Evenson's position here.

The few but powerful administrators who have closed their minds and opened the exit doors to Konchar Farr and Evenson are like children wearing funnel-shaped cardboard blinders, trying to cross a busy street. Unable to see the side to side, and unwilling to see the difference between the black and white, they run the risk of getting us all crushed by the dark mists of ignorance.

I am asking only that the administration, after the best interests of both the school and the students, apologize to Brian Evenson, and beg him to stay.

**Geoff Baker
Burbank, Calif.**

Lifestyle

student landing honors in ski competitions

STEPHANIE HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Justin Wilson

RADICAL: Justin Wilson climbed a glacier and jumped over this rock doing an "Iron Cross." He

won the freestyle skiing competition at the Utah Winter Games performing jumps like "The Kosack."

With the speed he had built coming down through the bumps, Wilson flew off the snow, did a back scratcher and pulled out into a kosack and landed solidly.

Overall Gatten recalled that Wilson "really outshined anyone that was there" including, among the 98 competitors, a couple of former pro-mogul



THE KOSACK,
by Bryan Hurley

tour skiers.

"He executed it perfectly," Gatten said of Wilson's second and final run. Unfortunately, Wilson had forgotten to stretch before performing such a feat and pulled a groin muscle — twice.

This however ranks in the top three of Wilson's serious injuries.

He has a scar under his chin from

stitches he earned when his pole hit him while landing a 360, and once he got a strained ankle when he hit a small tree stump while skiing deep powder.

Wilson competed in the Wolf Mountain Mogul Challenge on Feb. 25 and took third place.

This competition was set up in heats with a double elimination system.

Wilson said this was harder on the skiers than a point system as they got more tired making so many runs.

Wilson had a "rough first run" in which he fell and lost the first heat, Gatten said.

He went on to win the next three but in his fifth run his ski popped off and he was out.

Most of the competitors were being really cautious because of the bad skiing condition and their airs were really conservative, said Gatten.

Wilson, however, did not hold back on his airs and when presented with third place the announcer called him "Air Wilson," Gatten said.

Wilson prefers freestyle to downhill skiing because it is more challenging and it allows for more freedom in the competitions.

Wilson's friends call him the "Phoenix" because he looks like a bird when he flies through the air in his yellow, light green, and gold suit.

The phoenix is a beautiful, lone, mythological bird in Egypt that symbolizes immortality because even after he is burnt to ashes he revives and comes flying out of the ashes.

Wilson also enjoys mountain biking and climbing, volleyball, hiking, camping, trail running, and skiing (with ski poles of course.)

He may take off a winter semester to join the United States Skiing Association pro-tour.

Wilson's more definite plans for the future include earning an MBA and finding the perfect balance between responsibility and fun.

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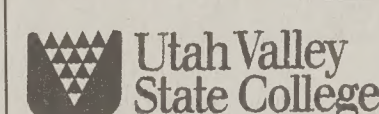
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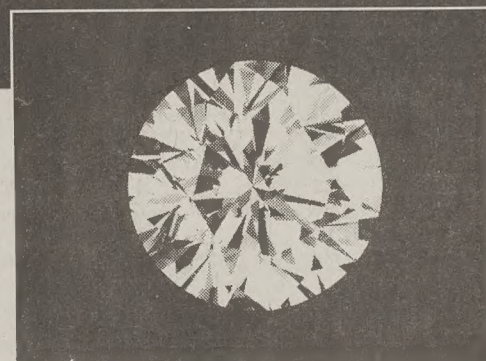
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Transfer of the Year:
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Theo Ratliff, Wyo.

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G - Otis Jones, Air Force; F -
Keith Van Horn, Utah; F - Theo
Ratliff, Wyo.; F - Russell Larson,
Brigham Young; C - Kenneth
Roberts, Brigham Young; G -
Marlow White, UNM; G -
Brandon Jessie, Utah; G - Tes
Whitlock, Hawaii; G - David
Evans, CSU; F - Clayton Shields,
UNM

All-Newcomer Team
LaDrell Whitehead, Wyo.
Brandon Jessie, Utah
Tes Whitlock, Hawaii
David Evans, CSU
Clayton Shields, UNM

All-Defensive Team
Theo Ratliff, Wyo.
George Banks, UTEP
Tony Maroney, Hawaii
Dominick Young, Fresno State
Robbie Reid, BYU

Graph by Mark Goldrup

Football staff gets first look at '95 team

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

Spring football practice began Saturday for BYU, and for the first time in years the Cougars started spring drills without a quarterback who has Division I experience. Junior College transfer Steve Sarkisian, freshman Brian Vye and freshman Tyler Nelson are the three quarterbacks competing for the No. 1 quarterback spot on the depth chart.

Sarkisian appears to be the favorite to get the nod at quarterback as he is the only quarterback on the team with any college experience. Sarkisian was a junior college All-American for El Camino last year. "We'll start spring with a depth chart and we'll end with one also," said BYU assistant coach Ken Schmidt. "Based on performance, players can move up or down the chart during spring ball. It's a wide open competition at each position."

Each NCAA team is allowed 20 days to get 15 practice sessions in. At the end of the 20 days, the Cougars will culminate spring ball with the Blue-White game on March 25.

After coming off a 10-3 season and a No. 10 ranking in

the CNN-USA Today poll last season, the BYU coaches will be busy evaluating talent. BYU lost nine starters on offense and six on defense.

"We lost some fine football players, but we feel like we have a good bunch of guys coming back to step in and play," Schmidt said. "We're also excited about our incoming recruits."

The biggest question facing the BYU coaches is who will step in on the offensive line. James Johnson is the only returning starter.

"No question, that is one of our biggest concerns heading into spring ball," Schmidt said. "It will be a challenge for coach French to build the line back up."

Along with Sarkisian, BYU will have two other junior college transfers participating in spring practice: James Humes (defensive back) and Robert Rogers (offensive lineman).

"Spring ball is nice because it gives (coaches) a chance to work hard on the fundamentals of football," Schmidt said. "It also gives us a chance to evaluate the talent level of our personnel."

BYU's first game in 1995 is scheduled for Sept. 2 at the Air Force Academy. UCLA comes to Provo the following Saturday for the Cougars' home opener.

Tennis team's dynamic duo adds spunk, flair to Y courts

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

In tennis, attitude is everything. And attitude is part of what has made two of BYU's tennis players so successful throughout their athletic careers.

Julie Menefee, a senior from San Pedro, Calif., and her doubles partner, junior Michelle Domanico, of Las Vegas, bring a definite "spark" of energy to the BYU's women's tennis team. With their original style of play, which is anything but dull and humdrum, they are showing doubles teams how a little spirit and flash can bring them to the top of their game.

"We're both very competitive," Menefee said. "That is just how we've always played. You either have it or you don't; you can't get it taught to you."

Menefee first met her doubles partner through a friend who was working at a tennis camp, and who knew Domanico was coming to BYU to play tennis.

"My friend told me she wasn't sure that I would get along with Michelle because we were so much alike, but we get along great," Menefee said.

Their friendship is apparent on the

court where they both smile and slap high fives when they are playing doubles matches. But watching them play singles is a whole different story.

Coach Ann Valentine describes Menefee as fast, and Domanico as the most improved and well rounded.

"Julie is by far the fastest on the team because she does so much," Valentine said. "Julie is one who can almost always run down a lob."

Menefee first received the nick-name "Taz" for her infamous collection of Taz paraphernalia and all her Taz clothes. At first, the tennis team didn't think the nick-name fit her. Then they realized that her play resembled the personality of Taz

— fiery and spunky.

"Sweet child", the nick-name given to Domanico, was given to her for her personality off the court.

"Off the court she's really nice and everybody likes her," says teammate Menefee. "But on the court she is loud and feisty."

Domanico agrees that she is sometimes loud but says she's even louder when she feeds on the excitement caused by Menefee.

"Julie was injured at the beginning of the year and it was so different," she said. "At times it was almost too quiet."

The duo credits their competitiveness to some of the more aggressive sports they played growing up, such as soccer.

"In soccer you can be louder and grunt more and nobody notices because it kind of blends in," Domanico said. "In soccer, if you're more competitive and aggressive, you're not as unique. But in tennis when you're like that people notice because it's not the tennis etiquette or norm — it's not how every tennis player is."

Domanico also said that being loud works to both of their advantages, but in different ways.

"Julie does it more on purpose to

"Off the court (Michelle's) really nice and everybody likes her. But on the court she is loud and feisty."

—Julie Menefee
BYU tennis player

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CAMILLE FRONK

BYU Ancient Scripture Department Faculty Member

Camille Fronk has been a member of the Ancient Scripture Department faculty here since 1993. Her doctoral dissertation in family studies concerns Palestinian families in the West Bank. She has taught seminary and institute classes in the Salt Lake City area and was dean of students at the LDS Business College.

A native of Tremonton, Utah, Camille served on the Young Women General Board from 1989 to 1993, completed a mission to France, holds a master's degree in Near Eastern studies, and has participated in humanitarian expeditions to South America and Africa.

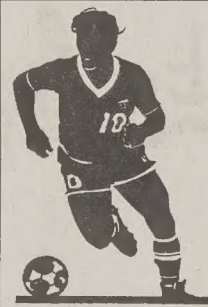
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Spikers learning to 'put teams away'

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

After splitting two five-game matches Thursday and Friday, the BYU men's volleyball team finished the road trip on a positive note Saturday night by dismissing UC-San Diego in just over an hour.

The Cougars demolished UC-San Diego, 15-2, 15-4, 15-4. BYU won the first two games in each match it played over the weekend, finally managing to put one of their opponents away in three straight sets.

"We have a tendency to beat people in two and lose in five," said senior outside hitter Scott Larkin. "We're not ready to be one of the top contenders—we are physically, but not mentally."

Against UC-San Diego, BYU took out some of their frustrations. Freshman Adam Zuffinetti led the team with nine kills and hit .818. The

Cougars set school records for hitting percentage with .630 and by forcing more errors than kills, holding UC-San Diego to a hitting percentage of .066.

BYU did not have a player in double figures for kills for the first time in six years of NCAA competition. However, the Cougar defense allowed only seven kills, the fewest ever for a BYU opponent.

In Friday night's victory against San Diego State, the Cougars took their customary two game lead only to lose games three and four to the Aztecs. But game five was dominated by the

Cougar front and BYU went on to get the victory despite 37 kills by SDSU's All-American, John Hyden.

Sophomore transfer Anthony Fenton had his best game of the season with 25 kills and a .514 hitting percentage. Senior Scott Larkin had 24 kills and Kevin Hambly contributed with 22 kills.

"San Diego State was a good match to win," said sophomore outside hitter Anthony Fenton. "Jesse was hooking me up pretty good."

The Cougars managed to bounce back after a disappointing loss to Cal State Northridge on Thursday.

Keep your head in the game

Dutch soccer player Aron Winter appears to have lost his head during his battle for the ball with Germany's Stefan Reuter in the UEFA Cup quarterfinals last week in Rome.

AP photo

Y Club Sports

Lacrosse team gets quick start, cruises to victory over CSU

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

Four goals in the first five minutes of play proved to be much for the visiting Rams from Colorado State as the BYU men's lacrosse team won 9-5 Saturday night at Helaman Halls field.

Attackman Rodman Likes led BYU with three goals and Tom Hawes scored two.

"We really came out intense," Likes said. "We wanted to control the ball and work for the open man."

elli Law got the Cougars rolling with a goal inside two minutes and Hawes and Likes scored back-to-back goals in minutes later.

"I think a lot of it is the home-field advantage," said BYU coach Jason Lamb. "We wanted to score four goals in the first quarter and we were on track after the first half."

But BYU's torrid scoring pace slowed down considerably as the game turned into a defensive struggle. BYU led 7-3 at the end of the first half and would never look back despite struggling offensively.

BYU goalie Trent Hart said he was pleased with the Cougar defense.

The midfielders have really picked up their games on defense," he said. "The defense really gave us a lot of support."

One big part of that BYU defense was the Cougars' ability to outmuscle the Rams. CSU managed two goals late in the game, but BYU always answered.

"It was a great win for us," Lamb said. "We have a young team and we have a big future ahead of us. We have nowhere to go but up."

Cougars make clean sweep of regional racquetball tourney

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU racquetball team proved their dominance Saturday at the Rocky Mountain Regional Tournament at the Air Force Academy.

"It was pretty much a clean sweep," said BYU coach Olivia Sawyer, who also serves as the regional director. "The coach couldn't ask for more."

The men and women took their separate titles, and the

team combined to win the overall title. In the overall score, BYU was followed by the University of Southern Colorado and Weber State. The men's results were the same as the teams, while in the women's Weber State took second followed by the Air Force Academy. The regionals had 10 different collegiate teams representing four states.

The center piece of the tournament was a showdown between BYU's top player, Joey Sacco, and Southern Colorado's Shawn Royster. In the double-elimination tournament, Sacco beat Royster in the first match. Royster then fought his way through the loser's bracket, and faced Sacco once again. But this time Royster came out on top in another close match.

The two played a tie-breaker to 21 for the championship. Sacco came out on top 21-19.

"It was the best match I have ever seen," said teammate Nicole Passage.

"In a lifetime most of these students will never see racquetball played at a level like that match was," Sawyer said.

Sacco wasn't the only Cougar to win as Steve Black, Nathan Passey and Danny Spencer all won their respective divisions. Due to a lack of competition, the 5th and 6th seed men's divisions were combined. There BYU's Chris Crawford and Jared Sorenson finished one and two.

However, the women weren't to be outdone. Since BYU's one and two players, Julie Taylor and Christine McAlpine, were so far above their competition, they were moved into the men's 5 & 6 bracket. There they finished three and four behind their teammates Crawford and Sorenson. Kris Wardrup, Val Shewse, Lori Thompson and Nicole Passage all took top honors in their divisions to complete the clean sweep.

Next up for the Cougars is the national tournament at the YMCA in Nashville, Tenn.

"We have an excellent shot at nationals this year," Passage said. "The only thing that could really get in our way is the 'Sunday Rule.'"

The nationals will take place March 29 through April 2, which is a Sunday. Last year BYU was forced to take a fourth place finish at nationals since they couldn't play for third place on Sunday.

"Some teams intentionally take advantage of the rule to win since they know they couldn't beat us," Sawyer said. "But recently there have been many other players, not just BYU students, who want to play their matches late Saturday."

Sawyer said that this year BYU has been held up as the standard. Hopefully this will give more weight to the movement to change the tournament dates so that future tournaments do not end on Sunday.

DUO from page 6

psyche them (her opponent) out," she said. "I do it more to fire myself up."

Domanico recalled a time that she tried to fit the norm and stay quiet. She won the match but said, "it just didn't seem right."

In doubles, the Menefee/Domanico duo should be the team to beat as BYU will clash with WAC rival University of Utah today at 4:00 at the BYU Indoor Courts.

"We've been very impressed with Utah's performance so far this season," Valentine said. "It should be another typical Utah-BYU match. We never know what will happen until we are on the court."

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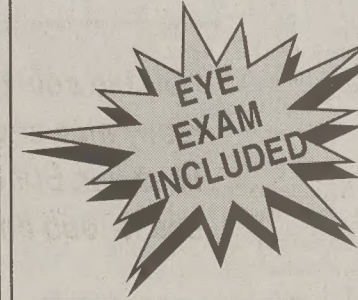
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HATE YOUR CURRENT JOB? Work for yourself-you be the boss! NO start-up costs. Earn \$200 + wd working only 10hrs/wk. Call Foster Leadership Groups today @ 375-3538

DOES YOUR long distance bill bring you to tears? Are you afraid to call home collect? You can earn 4 hrs or more of long distance calls plus extra cash. Call 374-6474 for info.

DESKTOP PUBLISHER WANTED: Local firm is looking for a few people highly skilled in Ventura Publisher 4.1 or 5.0 to help handle overflow desktop publishing work on an as needed contract basis. Must have own equip. Please exp w/ other programs is not applicable. Send resumes to Praxis DTP, 55 N. University Ave #225 Provo, 84601, or fax 373-8884. Accepting no calls.

Counter help&cook P/TorF,T day or eve,wage \$5.50+/closed Sun. Mrs. Hale 373-2699.

TRANSERA CORPORATION has immediate openings for two full time positions in soft ware programming. Positions require a technical or engineering background, excellent programming (C, C++, BASIC, Assembly) skills. Applicant must have a working knowledge of MS DOS, Windows and network programming experience, a strong PC (Windows and DOS) and UNIX background a plus. Send resume to TransEra Corporation, 345 E 800 S Orem, Utah 84058 fax (801) 224-0355

A-1 WAREHOUSE WORKER WANTED Part-Time 20-25hrs/wk. \$5.00 hr to start Some weekend work. Flexible work shift. Job would entail putting and stacking customer orders. Apply in person Wholesale Foods. 580 W. State Street, Pleasant Grove

F/T, P/T CARPET cleaners wanted: We will train. Great company! Call Annie 375-7000

DON'T SETTLE FOR MINIMUM WAGE! We've raised starting pay to \$5.25/hr for PT telephone interviewers. Interesting work conducting political/marketing surveys w/ the American public. No selling involved. Earn up to \$8.75/hr based on performance. Opportunity for advancement. Work 22-37 hrs/wk. Shifts 9pm-11pm. Weekend shifts avail. Must be mature, self-motivated, read well & type 30+ wpm. Apply at The Withrln Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more info.

Stewart's Pest Control Tech. 40 hrs/wk. \$6 to \$7/hr. Call 226-2261

Graduate From College DEBT FREE!! Earn \$300/wk part-time, afternoon/evenings. This money is real. Three positions avail.

30 year established organization. Call Mr. Lewis 225-4201 For Interview

DEDICATED STAFF needed to work with people with disabilities. Exp. or related major preferred. Hours vary. Call Shelley 226-2552.

EARN TUITION in 1 week. Graduate from college debt free. Students can work Spring & Summer & finance their education year-round. We are serious, are you? This money is real and waiting for honest, hard-working and dedicated people. Average employee earns \$700/week. Top employee makes \$1500/week. Positions limited. Call Rob 225-4201.

07-Help Wanted

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For information call (202)298-8929

NEED EXTRA \$\$? Earn \$1000/mo + working part time from home. Ask for Terry, 375-5611

PARKWAY LANDSCAPING now accepting applications for foremen/laborers. Wage depending on exper. Reed or Laurie 785-1800.

09-Business Opportunity

Ground Floor Opportunity for health conscious individuals who wish to become wealthy. **American Health Network 801-798-1502**

Home-based business - record commission, paid for one day alone is \$2,000. Co. started Nov. 1st. Call Now 375-4220 Truly Special!

FOR SALE - Graywhale CD Exchange, Provo location. Established business that has been in Provo for over 7 years. Great opportunity for someone who wants to be their own boss. Call David 373-7733

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

BURN FAT WHILE YOU SLEEP!!

Thermoflex III Nighttime

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BODY FIRM Membership, 1 year - \$170 (less than \$15/mo.) Call 371-2204

12-Tax Services

Federal & State(UT,CA,or ID) Returns

Start at \$25. **BYU M-TAX** plus 8 years exp

Complex returns ok. Close to BYU. 375-8997

ELECTRONIC FILING \$20. Call about tax return prep. Call 373-1035.

13-Men's Contracts

Now Available Sp/Sum/F/W Contracts

Hidden Vale Management • 225-4396

AVAIL. IMMEDIATE - Men's Single room, \$195

+util., Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

★ ★ ★

JUST BECAME available! Pvt bdrms in furnished duplex includes Fireplace, W/D, DW, ample parking, mw, Sp/S \$120 F/W\$225/mo

Call 1-800-437-3534

Brookview Conts-2 avail immed, some avail. starting summer. 442 N 400 E 373-2569

ACADEMY ARMS: 2 bdrm, 2 ba, cable, A/C, 4-

men, Sp/S \$90, F/W \$145, 469N, 100E.

371-9320 office: 5:30-7pm, 10:30-1 Sat.

14-Women's Contracts

Now Available Sp/Sum/F/W Contracts

Hidden Vale Management • 225-4396

AVAIL. IMMEDIATE - Women's shared rm, \$190

incl. util. Hidden Vale Management 225-4396

Sp/S, F/W Very nice! mw,dw,ac. 1080E 450N

Sp/S\$90+\$5util. F/W\$180+\$5util. 226-6860

CNTRC avail immed. Newly remodeled, \$195

mo. **NO UTILS.** Free cable. MW, DW, shrd rm,

close to Y, grt wrd. Must Call 377-6232.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY! 424 N 200 E #3,

bsmt apt, \$150/mo+util. Call Marianne 371-

0171

★ ★ ★

JUST BECAME available! Pvt bdrms in furnished duplex includes Fireplace, W/D, DW, ample parking, mw, Sp/S \$120 F/W\$220/mo

Call 1-800-437-3534

1 WINTER(\$180) 3 Sp/Sum(\$130). Condo, 2

blocks to BYU, W/D covered pkg, 377-4556

PRIVATE ROOM Carriage Cove in Provo

\$220/mo, Avail. Immed! Call Karen 371-6214

4 WOMEN'S contracts in a house, \$165/mo,

includes W/D, discount for sp/sum. 224-7979

\$90 /MO. Sp/Sum. Utilities furnished. Near

campus. 706 N. 900 E. 2 vacancies. 373-2777

★ ★ ★

*** SUPER APARTMENTS ***

Utah's Olympic bid exhibited in Swiss museum

By CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Salt Lake City's bid to host the 2002 Olympic Games will get some international exposure when an exhibit of various photos featuring a western theme is unveiled at the Olympic museum in Lausanne, Switzerland. Mike Leavitt unveiled the two 4-by-eight foot panels last Tuesday during a brief ceremony at the Capitol Rotunda, where it remained until Thursday. The exhibit was shipped to the \$100 million, 10-year-old museum in Europe, which attracts more than 250,000 national visitors annually. Present at the unveiling ceremony

were members of the state legislature and Mis Flor Isava-Fonseca, a member of the International Olympic Committee from Venezuela. Isava-Fonseca was in town visiting the proposed Olympic venues that Salt Lake would use to stage the games. One of the panels features the proposed Olympic venues branching out from the University of Utah, which is the site of the proposed Olympic Village, said Mike Korologos, public information director for the Salt Lake bid committee. The other panel highlights Utah's cultural heritage dating back more than 2,000 years when the first American Indians entered the Salt Lake Valley.

"We are very happy with the exhibit," Korologos said. "The exhibit was done with class and goes right along with the theme 'New Frontier.'"

Korologos said the exhibit features the beauty of the Salt Lake Valley with photos of wild horses, panoramic vistas and dramatic ranch scenes. An explanation of how the American Indians etched the history of their survival on the canyon walls and how the mountain men, pioneers and cowboys who followed learned much from these early inhabitants is included.

Following the theme of "New Frontier," the exhibit portrays how each generation of settlers found the promise of a better tomorrow in this valley, learning to share the land and live in peace with the Indians.

Quoting Walt Whitman, from a poem penned in 1855, the exhibit delivers the following message: "Here is the hospitality which forever indicates heroes. Here are the roughs and beards and space and raggedness and nonchalance the soul loves." "For the next four months, and we surely hope for a lot longer, Salt Lake City will have a prominent place in the heart of the Olympic movement," said Tom Welch, president of the Salt Lake Bid Committee. "It's great exposure for our people and lifestyle. Every Utahn would be proud to see it in its place of honor in the beautiful museum."

The three other competing cities for the 2002 Olympics, Ostersund, Sweden; Sion, Switzerland; and Quebec, Canada, also have a display at the museum which highlights their cities. The exhibits will remain on display until the host city is named by the International Olympic Committee on June 16, in Budapest, Hungary.

Do you speak Japanese?

Sunflower USA is looking for fun-loving Americans to work as Japanese-speaking guides.

Full-time positions and paid BYU internships are available in the following cities: Salt Lake City and New York City.

An Orientation meeting will be held on Thursday, March 9 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wilk theater ELWC

Hinckley to speak at funeral

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the First Presidency and man next in the line to be president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be among the speakers at the funeral services for LDS President Howard W. Hunter at noon Wednesday.

Other speakers include President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor

in the First Presidency, and President Boyd K. Packer, acting president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve, will also speak.

Jon M. Huntsman, a friend of the Hunter family and President Hunter's former stake president, will give a personal tribute.

Prayers will be given by Elder M. Russell Ballard and Elder Jeffrey R. Holland, both members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir will provide music.

Church officials said the funeral services, held in the Salt Lake Tabernacle on Temple Square, will be carried live over the Church's satellite network to congregations throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Caribbean.

The services will also be carried live by Salt Lake-area television stations. The funeral services will be open to the public. Burial will be in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Magazine helps students plan foreign travels

By KEN BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

The life of a student may not be as glamorous as it seems, but there are advantages.

The spring issue of Student Travel Magazine contains information needed by students to plan an international trip.

Free to students, this magazine includes many helps for foreign travel including an application for a student identification card.

James Fellows, a junior from Camden, N.Y., majoring in international relations, has made three extensive trips to Europe and has used his student card to save money.

Only about a half of the places that offer student discounts post them. So worth asking about," Fellows said. Becky Young, a junior from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in computer science, participated in the BYU study abroad program in Jerusalem.

The card is worth having to get discounts at different international locations," said Young.

Eighty-two countries recognize the international student identification card. Benefits of the card include low student air fares, reduced admissions to many museums and cultural sites, rentals and housing accommodations. Cardholders receive basic health insurance coverage when traveling outside the United States.

In addition to the student identification card, the magazine includes advice on getting passports and visas, budgeting and maximizing safety.

There is also information on rail passes, tours designed for college students and feature stories on what students are doing for fun around the world. The magazine offers features on student travel, jobs available, volunteer service and study abroad.

Student Travel Magazine can be obtained by writing CIEE, International and Student Services, 100 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017, or calling (212)661-1414 extension 1108.



AP photo

IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL: Student Travel Magazine offers a card that gives students discounts when they use services internationally and sightsee at places like St. Basil's Cathedral and the Kalinsky Tower in Moscow's Red Square.

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4,000 Concentration Programs. More than 1,000 Graduate Schools. Over 300 Credentialing Programs. 500 Professional Organizations. Plus: School Catalog Service...we send the catalogs to you!

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Crossword

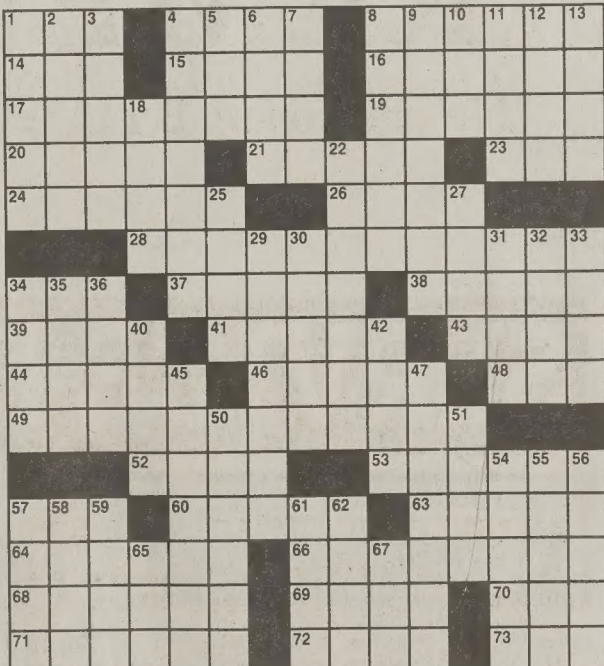
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0124

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bird, crossers
 - 2 #2, informally
 - 3 Defeater of Hannibal at Zama
 - 4 Pasture
 - 5 Shakespearean villain
 - 6 Chaucer's —
 - 7 Civil war, e.g.
 - 8 List ender
 - 9 Mr. Rathbone
 - 10 Dour
 - 11 Chicago-to-Atlanta dir.
 - 12 Slept "soundly"
 - 13 "Hud" Oscar winner Patricia
 - 14 Snap, crackle and pop, e.g.
 - 15 Criminal charge
 - 16 City on the Mosel
 - 17 Razor sharpener
 - 18 Help in the getaway
 - 19 Architectural piers
 - 20 Location
 - 21 Catcalls
 - 22 Moffo and Magnani
 - 23 In low spirits
 - 24 Fe, fi, fo, fum, e.g.
 - 25 Willing
 - 26 Swimwear manufacturer
 - 27 Perform
 - 28 Pole figure
 - 29 Be unfaithful to
 - 30 "Calm down!"

DOWN

- 1 Neatniks' opposites
- 2 Ross Perot, e.g.
- 3 Final authority
- 4 Cataclysmic
- 5 Attention
- 6 Sometimes they're super
- 7 — l'Évêque (French cheese)
- 8 Not monaural
- 9 Dozes
- 10 Olympic basketball coach Hank
- 11 Buddies
- 12 Rainbow goddess
- 13 Garfield's foil
- 14 Spanish Surrealist
- 22 One in the running
- 25 "Dumb —" (old comic)
- 27 Plenty
- 29 Mosque feature
- 30 Big name in insurance



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

- 31 Goddess of discord
- 32 Least bit
- 33 Mimicked
- 34 Indian prince
- 35 Victim of sibling rivalry
- 36 Sir Robert of London's bobbies
- 40 Advanced math
- 42 "Je ne —" (old comic)
- 45 Averring
- 47 Elsa in "Lohengrin"
- 50 Overacts
- 51 — tide
- 54 Wharton's Frome
- 55 Lorna of an 1869 romance
- 56 Deli phrase
- 57 Scored a hole-in-one
- 58 Inner workings
- 59 Grave
- 61 Poet Lazarus
- 62 More than a snack
- 65 N.Y. school
- 67 Waitress's bit

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACRE	MODEL	ELF
FEARED	AROMA	VIE
GREEN	STREET	EVE
GOTFAT	SNEERED	
SNEE	ROB	DRA
RAIDERS	GRAB	
PEG	OPERA	DEERE
SIREN	SAD	ERECT
IRENE	STILE	NSA
SEED	CAESARS	
NASA	SHY	ARFS
WALTERS	EATERY	
IRA	WINTER	GREEN
TIN	ONION	HASTE
HAD	NAPES	APES

J. CREW

WAREHOUSE SALE

Fashions from the pages of the J.Crew catalog discounted 50%-70%

March 8-11, 9am-9pm
March 12, 9am-5pm

Bell Canyon Shopping Center (formerly Safeway)
1335 East 10600 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84092

We accept MasterCard, VISA, American Express®, and J.Crew Credit Cards.

Directions:
From I-15 take the 10600 South exit, go east (towards the mountains).
Go to 13th East, the Bell Canyon Shopping Center is on the corner of 13th East and 10600 South.

Your MONEY

hasn't gone this *far* since you lived
with your PARENTS.



High-revving, 120-horsepower, fuel-injected engine (hey, this car's for driving, not just looking at)



Tubular rear axle with spring-over shock sport suspension and progressive ride tuning – (means it's great on curves – you'll understand once you drive it)

Anti-lock brakes – why should only big, fancy, expensive cars have all the cool stuff?



5-speed transmission – you expect that on a real set of wheels, but one for around \$12,500? (yep)

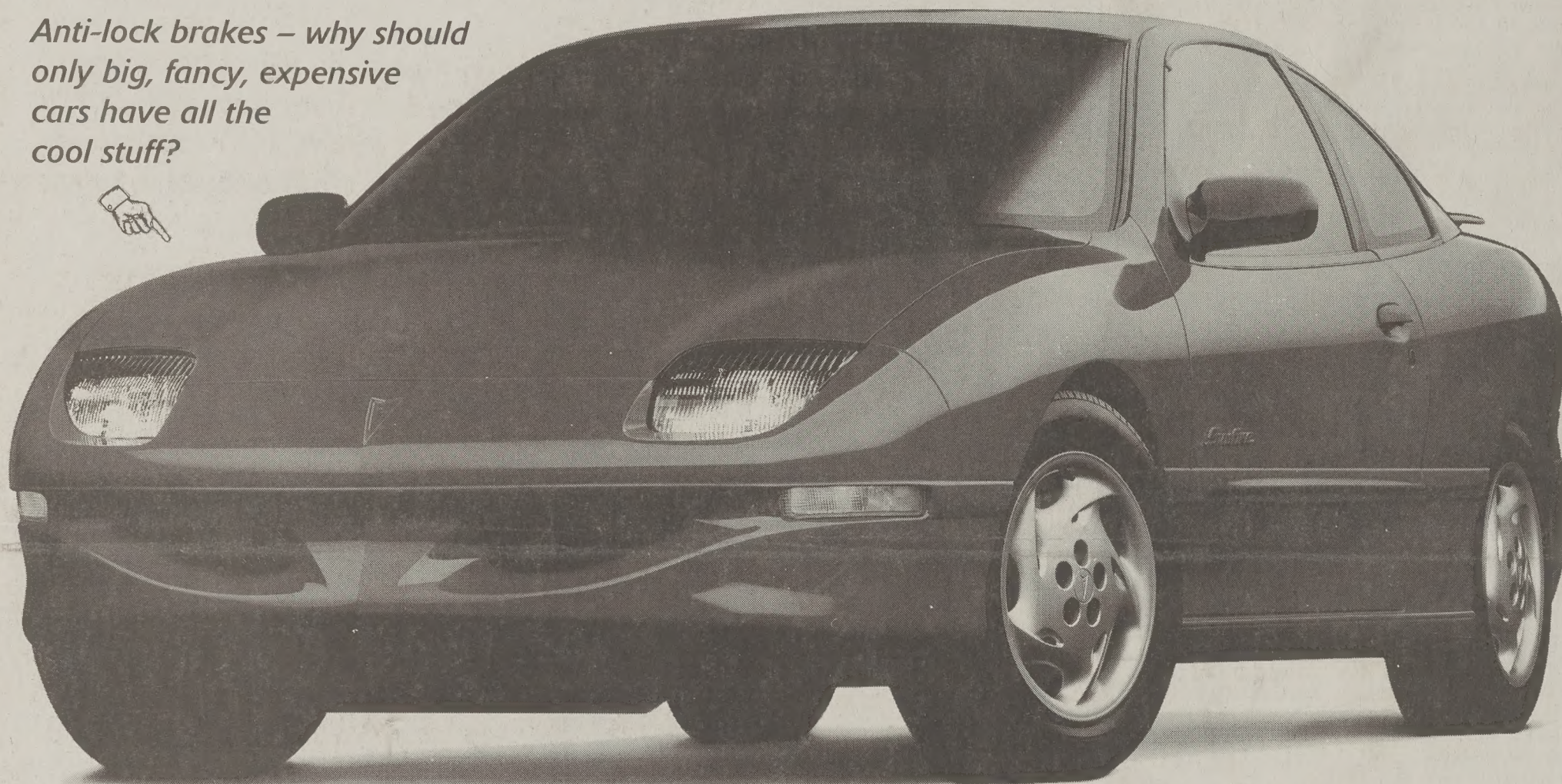
Great sporty looks, inside & out, that say "Hey, ya wanna have fun?" (say yes)

Safety-cage construction – hey, we like you

Oh, Courtesy Transportation – that's part of PONTIAC CARES too (see? we really do care)

Air conditioning – Air conditioning?? for around \$12,500?? (we told ya it was a cool car)

Single-key locking – one key locks & unlocks doors, trunk and all the fun of Sunfire

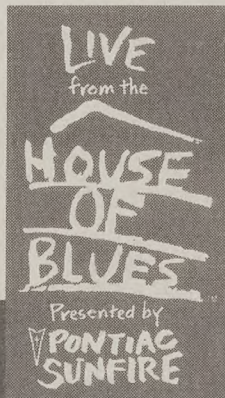


Your choice of a great-looking coupe (shown) or sporty four-door sedan (both so good-looking, you might have a tough time choosing)

Clearcoat paint – paint you can't see keeps the paint you can see looking good (see?)



Dual airbags – two things you don't need until you really need 'em (and always wear those safety belts, even with airbags)

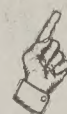


Watch "LIVE FROM THE HOUSE OF BLUES PRESENTED BY PONTIAC SUNFIRE" every Friday and Saturday night on TBS midnight Eastern/9:00pm Pacific.

Battery rundown protection – you accidentally leave the interior lights on, the Sunfire will turn 'em off – so you don't walk home (remember to say "thanks")

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Fold-down rear seats – in case you win some 9-ft. teddy bear at the carnival (hey, it could happen)

PONTIAC CARES – call an 800 number, get free Roadside Assistance – for flat tires, dead battery, even if you run out of gas or lock yourself out (Pontiac® wants to see you and your Sunfire™ driving)

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Finally, a real set of wheels for around \$12,500.*

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